Northwestern 73%
Northwestern preferred. 93%
Rock Island. 1125
Fort Wayne. 905
Milwaukee & St. Paul. 93%
Milwaukee & St. Paul pref. 79%
Ohio and Mississippl. 42%
Boston, Hartford & Eric. 93%

the world.

estern Union Telegraph. 75%

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HOW TOM SCOTT WAS EUCHRED ON HIS OWN DEAL.

Holding Both Bowers and the Ace and Los-ing the Game-The Trick that the Jersey Chinee Played on the Great Railroad King Nobody to Elame.

THENTON, May 6 .- When the Divine Wildams—as Johnny Crapaud insists on calling the author of Hamlet—assured all the up-marchas that "there are more things in Earth than are dreamed of in our ' he had not discounted the possible I such a thing as a New Jersey Legishe had discounted any such institugon, he might have assured the people of a State which brase of its sand banks of pre-historic sters, its many railroads and one canal, that in years of grace, 1871-72, the good people would have a Legislature that would things than it knew it was doing, until Chancellers ever to undo.

TOM SCOTT WINNING THE C. AND A. Let this much be premised: When Camden and Amboy fled from the wrath to come by selling out her franchises to Tom Scott for a guaranty of 10 per cent., C. and A. thought she was doing a good thing, and Thomas Scott feliated himself that he had done a big thing. The Jersey people had come to regard C. and A. as a rather hard master (or mistress), and had en unmistakable evidence that they thought hould cease to rule the destinies of a State he interest of a monopoly alone. Hence, C. and A. saw trouble ahead, and as a gallant woose came along just in the nick of time, ratg his ten per cent. guaranty in the fair but

other suitor, it is true, came to the same visits sufficiently frequent, or whether he had no ten per cent, to plend his cause, or whether the s chose to light against him in their courses hey fought against the Syrian Sisera, nobody, agas, but Tom Scott can tell. At any rate, imore and Osio mounted his dapple-gray as the dows began to fall and the stars were king at Mary and her little banb, and rode consolate away back to Baitimore again—a ter and a wiser man. Of course, Frince Tom ter and a wiser man. Of course, Frince Tom ter and a wiser man. Of course, Frince Tom coveryhody e'se, swing and excepting the gal-Knight de Baitimore. After the manner of its applied to be seen and lovers, he took to his for some days, tapered off from hock and a water down to a thinnish diet of milk and el, until his headworks became perfectly coul he could count on his seven senses with encertainty and confidence. Let us see WHAT HIS GREEL DID FOR HIM.

what his chick did not not have the trouble, will be turning to the record of bills passed by New Jersey Legislature of bills passed by New Jersey Legislature of 1870-71 a little miess-locking one, called "Charter of the nan Valley Raifrond." This bill passed houses, was signed by Gov. Randolph, detected in the Secretary of State's office here in non, but for some reason the humble cortains named in the bill failed to secure a field copy of their charter from the then retary Corgary, and one moonlight night bill disappeared. It is said that a gentle-hate a high State officer, then, as now, ply interested in the welfare of Morris and exchanges and the welfare of Morris and exchanges and the sufficer of the secure as seen it to tell his wife. Well-posted Trenans say that the Supreme Court is about to offind out something about it, let the invession burn who see singers it may. It is enough as that by the provisions of this bill the nan Valley Railroad Company was endowed a sufficient power to build a read from a cerpoint in German Valley to any other point outs in the State of New Jersey, and the overy of this fact was not made, as I have define of the State Department.

Throwing Tom Scott of Fills Scent.

THE LITTLE JOKER.

On Monday, Feb. 19, Canfield, a member of the flouse from Morris county, obtained leave to introduce fill No.337, entitled "An Act to Incorporate the Stanhope Railroad Company." Read first time referred to Committee on Corporations, and delivered to committee Feb. 21, fill was reported without amendment. Feb. 29, eiters second time and oldered engrossed. March 1.—Reported engrossed. March 3.—Bill tas passed, if to 1. Same day the Speaker view for each first time and request their concurrence farm 18.—Bill was returned from the Sectate as issed by them without amendment. March 19, fall went to the Governor, who signed it, and end theoretic the Secretary of State's office, and he of the corporators was careful to secure a rifled Cory, before any chance might offer to German ze it.' and thus the Sanhope Railroad as all done except the building.

As the road according to the reading of the lit was to be but a few rolles long, namely, and search of the contract and end dintrush of great and sand day to the little wn of Stanhope, railroad men didn't rush of great the contract and sand day to the little wn of Stanhope, railroad men didn't rush of great the contract and sand day to the little wn of Stanhope, railroad men didn't rush of As the road according to the reading of the bill, was to be but a few helies long, namely, from a colution Lake Hopatcong to the little town of St. Suppe, railroad men dight rush off to get the contract, and even the simple-minded Stanhopers, not in the secret, were roused to only a feeble state of excitement for a few days over the matter. One or two of them did think of writing to Seth Green for his advice as to the pre-priety of stocking Lake Hopatcong with speckled front or black bass, and one of them taked, in that event, of selling his two-acre form moving over to the lake, and erecting a pre-story-and-a-half hotel and make it a big brundy-and-watering place. That, with the help of the speckled trout, would knock the spots off Long Branch and Coney Island.

WHO RNEW ALL ABOUT IT?

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Let us see, however, who dot know what they were deing, and what the Jersey Legislature, with few exceptions, did not know.

If on take the trouble to look at a good map of cray, you will notice, along the line of Marsand Essex, a great many little spurs of fallend, some of them apparently as long as you will annual many the processing the superior of the second transparently as long as you may remain a mining in and out among the me of them apparently as long as-bail, running in and out among the ther inductal country thereabout, with few exceptions, carry a great ctal than they do men. Now, one of owners of these little roads, and line, a large stockholder in far-away ad Oblo, is one Mr. Geo. S. Richards, ben himself and at home langs up a Morris county, say in the neighbor-tison, which village is also supposed sent source of the Hon. Nathandel or f the late House. Mr. Richards, late be a constituent of the Hon. and his competitor, Joy, of Ocean coun-about to blow him (Mics) out of water, irrently reported that Richards come to ad's rescue and managed to laud his man e chair. If you will turn to the bill you dethat this Mr. Richards's name figures list of corporators of the Stanhope Kall-

TWO OTHER KNOWING ONES. blor of the capparators therein named is sufficient to the control of the capparators therein named in a first the control of an affectionate brother, and this case brother was sufficiently happy in at his selection as one of the members of size from Morris county, also. Everybody men had we need to be the members of size from Morris county, also the foundation of his weight independent of the Martel. Six the boy to introduce and put through ouse a pretty little joke his Stanhope, on swears that he never read the bill, and nothing of his provisions. Of course, he is Likewhee did not the Hom. Nathaniel, tree not? And Gus and he didn't underscach other, either! Of course they didn't calculate such as these your correspondents as they deserve! must increduce it ergo. Gus. Canfield. Mr. Speaker must know lust when to have it am hefore the House, and, ergo, some one must read it read enough to make it clear to the average mind of a Jersey Legislator-man, and yet not read enough to fuddie the intellects of the holds legislator-man, nor yet make him weary of his new business—ergo. Lemnet swears he knows nothing about it. He read all there was in his copy, and if there was any hore "he didn't see it!"

And so, while Pennsylvania Central was fight-og Forker bills, narrow gauges, broad tready, are lines, warranted through by steam and

double-quick time, fighting and killing them, here was little Stanhope, no bigger than a grain of mustard seed, apparently, and yet privileged to grow and spread its branches in a besse and laneous manner wherever it pleased. This miscellaneous manner wherever it pleased. This bill, with its extraordinary powers—rowers for the possession or destruction of which Tom Scott would to-day give a million dollars—passed the scrutiny of a hundred pairs of anxious eyes—escaped the carle glance of Speaker Niles, the hawk-eyed gaze of President Bettle, bid its scent from the keen legal nose of Cov. Joel, and to-day is as good and sound a law as can be found on the statete book of this tight little State.

what the victors propose to do.

And this is what the corporators mean to do:
The yivil build the germ of the road from Lake
Hopateong to Stanhope first. Then they will
build one running from Stanhope along the line
of the Morris and Essex for some distance,
reaching Jersey City by a way which no man
knoweth except themselves, and pull up on land
near the Erie depot, on which they will erect
something quite as good as Erie. Again starting from Stanhope they will push for Bound
Brook, where they have secured a trifle of 23.000
acres of land for purposes best known to themselves. Bound Brook is a small way station on
the New Jersey Central, and if it should continue to be a pent-up Utica it will not be George
Richard's fault, nor Gus, Canfield's either.
From Bound Brook the road will run straight as
the havk flies to Tecaton. Where the depot
will be in Trenton your correspondent dares not
teil without violating one of those confidences
of which no Sux correspondent was ever yet
guilty, but of one thing I can assure you—Gus,
knows where it is!

After leaving Trenton, our road runs through
God's country, keeping between the line of old
Camden and Amboy and Pemberton and Fightstown, splitting nearly in half the Quaker lands
that bloem and blossom like the rose of the
Rancocas, and so on down to Camden. Here
these bold conspirators against Tom Scott long
ago secured all the land they need just below the
lands of Camden and Amboy, on which the
numerous buildings of the latter are seen, and,
before a year hence nothing but a high board
fence will hide anything of Stanhope from the
people who land at Federal street. Those who
raid by Stanhope will first kick the dust of
rhiladelphia at Dock street whar!!

THE BIGGEST THING ON ICE.

In conclusion, your correspondent begs to as-

THE BIGGEST THING ON ICE.

In conclusion, your correspondent begs to assure the million readers of The Sun that this Stanhope affair, if not the biggest thing on ice, is the biggest thing that has yet been put up on Tom Scott and the Pennsylvania Central. King Tom has had his men running around trying to buy off these Stanhope Chinee; but they don't see it. Gov. Joel, Chancellor Zabriskie, President Bettle, Speaker Niles, Lem. Reeves, and Heaven only knows how many more, have been holding conferences for two weeks and more in Jersey City and here in Trenton. These conferences are, in fact, a sort of intra (not extra) judicial investigations, to find out who did it. At two o'clock to-day these same parties will meet

but this is entirely too much gruel for a cent.

NOPODY TO BLAME.

Some good people here think that plain Mr.
Zabriskle, and plain Joel Parker, and plain Ned
Bettie, and plain Natty Niles, and a number of
other plain nea, are rather pleased than otherwise, and that the result will be, "it can't be
helped, and nobody's to be blamed. Meantime
plain Wm. Gatzmer, late President of Camden
and Amboy, who declined on bigh moral
grounds to have anything to do with Tom Scott
and his many roads, smiles at this latest turn of
the cards, and takes no small satisfaction in seeing the man who held both bowers and an acc,
euchered on his own deal.

If the conference to be held to-day imposes no
fron-clad oath on those present, you shall know
jist how it is yourself in time for Thursday's
paper at any rate.

John Sands.

A Brilliant and Plucky Uphill Game-The Troy Club Defeat the Eckfords by a Score of 17 to 11.

The Troy Club played the first game of their championship series with the Eckford Club yesterday afternoon on the Union ground, Williamsburgh. The Eckfords proved themselves no unworthy antagonists for the strong team the Trojans presented. They were rather nervous at first, and allowed their opponents to

8 6 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-17 0 1 1 0 3 0 5 1 0-11 0 2; Eckford, 1.

Umpire-Mr. John Hatfield, Mutual Club.

The Boston Nine's Victory Over the Atlan-

tics-Some Indifferent Bull-Tossing on the Capitoline Bull Grounds. The first game by the Boston nine in this vicinity was played yesterday on the Capitoline rounds against the Atlantics. The attendance was slim; but many of those present were of the knowing class, and no doubt were on hand learn a point that may guide them in thei betting on the game to-day between the Mutuals and Hostons. The game was a very poor one, especially on the part of the Bostons—George and Harry Wright, Gould, Leonard, and Birdsall

Runs carned, Boston, 10; Atlantic Umpire, D. Allison, Troy B. B. C. Time of game, 2 hours. empiroller Green, in answer to a resolution

Norton, Coman, Ingersoll, and Walsh.
It appears that the act under which the pres-

appropriated by the Legislature \$600,609, of which sum \$557,000 was ordered to be paid out by the Board of Supervisors, and was audited by the County Auditor, approved by the Comp troller, and paid out of that appropriation, leav-ing a balance of only \$43,000 for the Commis-sioners with which to pay salaries of employees, painting, freecoing, &c., and to complete the building. The amount that has really been expended by the Commissione's during the two years is a dlows:

It sectors that out of the \$600,000 appropriated in 1870, bills were passed by the Board of Supervisors, audited by the County Auditor, and paid by the Couptroder out of this fund for the use of the Commissioners to complete the holding \$557,000, thus leaving in reality but \$33,000 of that appropriation for their use, out of which they had to pay the sum of \$10,000 for alterations and decorations in the Surrogate's office, as provided by an act of the Legislature. There are said to be a large number of other bills prised by the Supervisors now on file in the Comptroller's office.

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

nto Committee of the Whole to-day on the

Tariff and Tax bills.

Mr. Dawes (Rep., Mass.) moved to strike out the lines taxing tea and coffee.

Mr. Kelley (Rep., Pa.), to save time, moved to trike out the enacting clause of the bill.

The Chairman ruled that Mr. Kelley's motion took precedence of the other and must be voted on without debate, and that if the enacting

on without debate, and that if the enacting clause were struck out the committee would thereupon rise and report that fact to the House.

Mr. Kelley's motion was agreed to—95 to 55.

The committee thereupon rose, and the Chairman reported its action in striking out the enacting clause.

Mr. Kelley moved that the House concur in the action of the Committee of the Whole, and that the bill be recommended to the Committee of Ways and Means, with instructions to report back his own as a substitute.

Mr. Dawes moved as an amendment that the committee be instructed to report back a bill reducing the rates of duties to 90 per cent. of the present rates.

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Mr. Finkchburg (Rep., Mo.) moved to amend Mr. Dawes's amendment by reducing the rates to 80 per cent. of the present rates.

The question was first taken on Mr. Finkchburg's motion, and it was rejected; veas '9, hays 110. The vote was then taken on Mr. Dawes's motion, and it was rejected; veas '9, hays 110. The vote was then taken on Mr. Dawes's motion, and it was carried; yeas 117, naye '55.

Mr. Kelley was proceeding to say, after the vote, that he thought some members had voted under a misapprehension; but he was Interrupted by cells to order; and Mr. Garfield called out that there was no misapprehension, but that the back of the coallition was broken.

Mr. Dawes's proposition does not apply to coal, salt, leather, or pig iron, which articles are to stand at the rates reported in the bill originally.

ally.

Mr. Dawes thereupon reported back the bill as instructed, and it was referred to the Committee of the Whole to be taken up to morrow.

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET.

The auction sales at the Exchange yesterday attracted a large number of buyers, but the prices of fered were not regarded as satisfactory. The sale of the house and lot 427 East Fifty-eighth street was with the house and lot 427 East Fifty-eighth street was with-drawn, as was also the sale of 38 West Twenty-fifth street, 180 Church street, 180 Front street, 4nd 47 Cath-arine street, offered by Ludlow & Co. Bleecker & Son's sale of the Hudson River property was also withdrawn, Justice McGuire sold the brick building and lot on the cast side of Attorney street, 25 fect north of Stanton street, to Frank Keibach for \$2,000. The building and lot on the southwest corner of Fifth street and Avenue C was bought by John Risse for \$12,000. The brick ten-ment and lot 635 West Forty-second street, near fleventh avenue, was gold to Mr. A. J. Lynch for \$14,500. Willer sold the following property: Two lots on livite for \$10,500; the brown-stone house and lot 4.7 East of \$12,500 the structure was knocked down to W. Elling wood \$12,500 to \$10,000 to \$1

Contents of the Weekly Sun. The WEEKLY SUN, published this morning, sins the following: etting of the Liberal Republican Convention at Cin ati - Every State Represented - Nomination of Re-

and the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing to the old country may be had at the desire

our publication office. Price three cents. Just after Christmas of 1870. was laid up with an obstinate cough, togethe th spitting of blood, accompanied with some fever-om the joint effects of which I was greatly weakened d became rapidly reduced. Following the best ad celecular equity reduced. Following the best ad celecular equity reduced. Following the best ad celecular equity reduced in the property of the cough ough. I made up my mind at last to try Dr. Jane's pectorant, and procured some. I used it careful.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. TCESDAY, May 7-P. M.—The stock specula-tion has been no less active than yesterday, a very large business being reported in the leading specialities. The market opened with a weak and feverish feeling, a souvenir of yesterday's entertainment, and prices were about the lowest of the day. This condition of affairs was but of brief duration, for, perceiving the necessity of immediate action, the buils, who were severely punished yesterday, quickly stepped into the arena of speculation, and with well-timed purchases sent prices careering in an upward direction. The movement, once turned from its downward drift, was accelerated by the turned from its downward drift, was accelerated by the endeavors of the shorts to corner their outstanding contracts, and the stream gathering strength from nummarket, from weakness and depression, was carried up to strength and vigor—the closing prices being fully \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is east, above the lowest of the day. This was not accomplished, however, until after the market had recorded various sharp reactions, which afforded fine opportunities for short turns, of which the brokers were not slow to take advantage. Thus, Pacific Mall opened at 72%, declined to 72, advanced to 73, fell back to 72%, returned to 74%, sgain declined to 74%, and in later dealings ranged on an active business at 74% to 75%, closing at 75% to 75%. The violent fluctuations in this stock were but the counterpart of those noted in Northwestern common, Ohio and Mississippi, Western market, from weakness and depression, was carried Northwestern common, Ohio and Mississippi, Western Union Telegraph, Union Pacific, C., C. and I. C., and Rock Island, which formed the chief features of the Rock Island, which formed the enter reatures of the day, a large business teeing also done in New York Central, Lake Shore, and Boston, Hartford and Eric. Eric was dull, but rose 1% \$\phi\$ cent. to 67s. Harlem advancing from 122 to 125. The tavestments were firm and missellations shares steady, though Atlantic Mail advanced to 37. Express stocks were quiet but strong. Toward the close of business trade slackened up, and late dealings were on a more restricted scale, but at very full \$\partial{\text{Surface}}\$.

Henry Clews & Co., 32 Wall street, report at 4 P. M.: See Cr. v. 3.8.4.115 1153, Cen. P. goldbids, 1021 1021;
The goldsnacket after advancing to 114½ at the opening of business, declined to 1154, as the London quotations came a fraction higher, reacting to 113½ on the
expected solpment of \$5.50 on gold coin, to morrow, and
yielding to 1135, at the close. The same elements of
strength as of late noted, are still in force, as the Aiabarna dispute is as far from settlement as ever. The
scamer New York, of the North German Lloyd line,
took out \$550.00 in gold coin to-day. In the gold lean
narket the rates were 7.7.20d, s. 4. and 3 c cunt, for
carrying to flat. The Assistant ireasurer redeemed in
called bonds \$144.000, making a total of \$6.190.00, and
putd out in all classes of interest \$45.000. The transactions at the Sul-Treasury were as follows; Gold recereits, \$605.50.50, do. payments, \$17.90.253; do. balance,
\$45.21.00.75; currency receips, \$17.97.15; do. payments, \$802.89.85; do. balance, \$7.147.74.155; customs,
\$558.00, The total clearings at the Gold Exchange
Tank were \$1.50.00; gold balances, \$1.20.754, and currency balances, \$1.40.602. The following were the quotations:

Foreign exchange was duil and nominal atrates as fear-tofore quoted.

Exitra mails to-morrow (Wednesday), per steamer Minicoofa, with close at 129 f. M., at the Merchanis Exchange, 50 and 5 f. line street.

State boars have been quiet to-day, only four sales having been reported. These were in Missouri 6s at 55,6556, Arianuss Funcing Act, 57, and in throoklyn water Loan as at 26%. City bank shares solo as follows: Fourth National, 114,264114; Ninin National, 114; and hank of commerce at 11856. In radical bonds there has been a moderate insafiness, the market probably receiving less support on account of the activity in major consequent upon the shifting of issues during the 18st the otal of the control of the control

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BULLION AND SPECIE BROKER AND DEALER IN

Adsir, aged 54 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 905 Gates av., Brooklyn, on Thursday, May 9, at 2 P. M.
ARMSTRONG.—On Tuesday, May 7, John Armstrong,
a naive of county Longford, parish of Colenkill, Ireland, in the 67th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 19d lst av., on Thursday, May 9, at 2 o'clock pre-Tuesday, May 7.—Flour and Meal.—Prices may been generally advancing during the past week out, however, without some irregularity; and so far apportations are concerned, variations have been slight yeept in rye flour, for which there has been a regewal BURCHELL.-On Tuesday, May 7, George Burchell, aged 19 years.
The freends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence.
No. 28 Magkson et., on Wednesday, May 8, at 1 P. M.
CONNOLLY.—On May 6, 1872, Patrick Connolly, a native of the ecounty Longford, parish of Kellow, I're land, ared 63 years.

In the residence of the family, and those of his brothers in nd, aged 63 years.

If family, and those of his brothers-in Friends of the family, and those of his brothers-in Farther Wade and Thomas Wade, are respectfully vited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 527 east 46th ct., on Wednesday. May 8, at 2 0 clock.

CURREN.—In Brooklyn, on May 7, John Curren, aged Verrs. A years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respect-billy invited to attend the funeral on "Tursday, May 9, at 2 g P. M., from his late residence, foot of Court st., TLE.-In Newent, England, April 19, W. D. Cat-

DF ACON.—On Monday, May 6, Thomas Deacon, aged years and 9 months.
The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to tend his funers, on Wednesday, May 8, at 2 o'clock, on his late residence, 22 Tompkins av., near Myrtie av. DC NAOF.—In Georgetown, D. C., May 6, James Durg, formerly one of the Judges of the Courts of the strict.

All: AGHER.—On Monday, May 6, at his residence, Gall: AGHER.—On Monday, May 6, at his residence, for the courty of Mayo, Ireland, aged native of Belmont, county of Mayo, Ireland, aged the court of the work of the family, also the embers of the wind addays.

Bis relatives and the trians of the family, also the embers of the Win, Dwyng Ascociation and memors of the Win, Dwyng Ascociation and memors of the Win, Dwyng Ascociation and the numbers of ashington Engine Company, No. 10 the numbers of satisfactors and the company of the family and developed the residence, on Wednesday, May at 3 o'clock, from whence, his remains will be taken the Cemetery of the Holy Crass, Flatoush, for increase.

Live Stock Market.

New YORK, Tuesday, May 7.—With no fresh flerings of beeves there was no trade, and nominally oclarge in prices. Common to prime steers and oxen offerings of beeves there was no trade, and nominally no clause in prices. Common to prime steers and oxen are quoted at 150 Me. Ph., end fat bulls at \$5.65 Me. Ph. tive weight, or \$5.60 Me. Ph., end fat bulls at \$5.65 Me. Ph. for ordinary to prime clipped, and \$5.00 for common to prime unshorn. A part of a car load of sheared yearlings brought \$5.6 Me., and fat sheared sheep of upward of 100 ms. night possibly be soid at close to \$2.00 Me. Ph. There was nothing doing in live hogs, as the 4.528 received were all for slaughterers direct. Dressed hogs were plenty and dull at \$5.60 Me. Ph.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANACHTHIS DAY.

Sun rises... 4 50 Sun sets... 7 03 Moon sets... 8 23

HIGA WATER-THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook... 8 © Gov. Island... 9 09 Hell Gate.... 10 31

Arrived—ILESDAY, May 7.

Steamship Montgomery, Savannah, midse, and pass, Steamship San Salvador, Savannah, midse, and pass, Steamship San Salvador, Savannah, midse, and pass, Steamship Canada, Liverpool, midse, and pass, Steamship Canada, Liverpool, midse, and pass, Park Alaska, Glasgow, ralroad fron, frark Irannount, Montevideo, hides, Bark Welken, Sagna, sagar, Bark Welken, Sagna, sagar, Guantenamo, sugar and pass, Brig James Ratchford, Barbados, sugar, Sehr Carrie Douglas, Port-an-prince, coffee and cotton, Sehr Ricardo Barros, Matanzas, fruit, Sehr Mary A. Harmon, Zaza, sagar, Aiso, the usual river and coastwise vessels.

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ERIFUT.-In South Orange, N. J., May 5, triplets to Mrs. Emma Erifut, a French lady, 22 years old. FISON-CROSSLEY.—In Hallfay, England, April 23, by the Rev. Dr. Enoch Mellor, Frederick William Fison to Isabel, daughter of the late Joseph Crossley, the great carpet manufacturer.

ADAIR .- On Sunday, May 5, of pneumonia, Robert

days.

Agent of Hope Lodge, No. 244, F. and A. M., and Members of Hope Lodge, No. 244, F. and A. M., and Trelatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at her late residence, 425 West 44th 8t., on Wednesday, May S. at 10 clock.

DETISCH—In Bridgenorf, Conn., on May 6, Mary Delisch, aged 67 years and 10 months.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 190 Hodson av., Brooklyn, L. I., on Wednesday, May 8, at 10 o'clock A. M.

GARDNER.—In Addiestone, England, April 5, Charles H., son of the late Commander G. J. Gardner, R. N. HARRISON.—On Monday, May 6, at the residence of his brother, John G. Harrison, Panirapo, Bayone City, N. J., Major Thomas Harrison, eldest son of the late Collames Harrison, in the 5dd year of his age.

The funeral will take place on Thursday, May 9, at 10 clock, from the Church of the Ascension, 5th av., and it is the His friends and those of the family are invited to attend. As the friends and those of the alam) sattend.

JONES.—Martha, beloved daughter of H. L. and Lydis.

JONES, azed 3 years, 6 months, and 15 days.

The funeral will take place from her parents' resience, 1.882 day, at 1 c'clock, on May S. Relatives and
riends are respectfully invited to attend.

LARPENT.—In Dnarwar, India. March 27, Catharine
d., wife of the Baron de H. Larpent.

MINTON.—On Tuesday, May 4, 1812, Sarah Glynn, the
cloved wife of benis Muton, a native of the parish of beloved wife of benis Minton, a harive of the parish of Killeonnell, county Galway, Ireland, in the 38th year of Killeonnell, county Galway, Ireland, in the 38th year of Killeonnell, county Galway, Ireland, in the 38th year of The Featives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, May 8, at 20 clock P. M., from her late readcace, 538 West 51st street.

OLIVER.—On Monday, May 8, of consumption, William M. T. Oliver, eldest son of Angustus W. and Margaret Oliver, in the 21st year of his age.

His friends and those of his family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 23th Henry st., on Wednesday afternoon, May 8, at 20 clock, without further notice.

O'FARRELL.—At her residence, 405 East 17th st., on May 7, Mary Ann O'Farrell, wife of Patrick R. O'Farrell.

Her remains will be taken for interment to Calwary Cemetery, at 2½ o'clock P. M., this Wednesday. The friends and relatives are invited to attend.

"APANTI.—In Boston, May 8, 3 Signor Papanti, the well-known dancing masser, "" and Years.

"PRATT.—In London, May 5, John Charles Pratt, Marquis of Camden, Lord Brecknock, aged 32 years.

HOLERS—In Beston, May 6, William Sanford Royers, formerly a jurser in the navy, aged 89 years.

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HOLERS—In Beston, May 7, the Rev. L. B. Bockwood, Secretary of the New England Branch of the American Fract Society, saed 89 years.

P. S. May May 8, the residence of his father, John Papanti, the Rev. A. D. Vall, pastor, at 8 o'clock P. M., on 556 st., the Rev. A. D. Vall, pastor, at 8 o'clock P. M., on 556 st., the Rev. A. D. Vall, pastor, at 8 o'clock P. M., on 556 st., the Rev. A. D. Vall, pastor, at 8 o'clock P. M., on 556 st., the Rev. A. D. Vall, pastor, at 8 o'clock P. M., on 556 st., the Rev. A. D. Vall, pastor, at 8 o'clock P. M., on 556 st., the Rev. A. D. Vall, pastor, at 8 o'clock P. M., on 556 st., the Rev. A. D. Vall, pastor, at 8 o'clock P. M., on 55

John and Thos. McKemba, day, May 8, at 2 o'clock, WEBE, May 8, at 2 o'clock, WEBE, May 7, Frank P., son of Henry and Pauline Weber, aged 2 months and 5 days.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral, from his father's residence, on Park and Clermout avs., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, May 8, at 23, P. M.

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the Seventeenth Ward, held at the house of Cornellia
Burns, corner folls at and Av. A, on the 7th list, it was
unanimously resolved to meet again this evening, at the
same place, for the purpose of organizing permanently.

Temporary Chairman.

CONVENTION OF RADICAL REFORMERS.
Ing their Convention in Steinway Hall on Friday and Saturday, the 10th and 11th, will meet interaction problemants of 28th st. and those desirons of Hall, corner of 28th st. and those desirons of the satisfaction of the Convention and Probleman Saturday, and the satisfaction of the Convention of the

GREELEY, BROWN, AND VICTORY,—
16th Assembly District U. R. Association.—A meeting will be held at Demit Hall, 23d st. and 2d av., on
Thursday evening, May 9, 1812, at 8 o'clock.
WM. ATKINSON, President. Thursday evening, May 2. W.M. ATKINSON, President.

JOHN ADAMS, Secretary.

THIRTEENTH Assembly District.—Pursuant to
a call of the Democratic State Committee for a convention to be held at Rochester on the 18th Inst., and in
compliance with the resolution passed at the last Convention, the members of this District Assembly Association will meet at 194 7th av. on Fuirsday, May 9, to elect
a delegate and alternate to represent the Democrate of
this district at said convention. Polls open from 8 to 10
P.M.
W. LEEPKINGE, Sec.

S. L. WAITZFELDER, Sec. 5 TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Pursuant to a • I call of the Democratic State Committee for a State Convention, to be held at the city of Rochester on the 18th day of May next, and in compliance with the resolution passed by the last Democratic State Convention, the members of the Fifth District Democratic Reform Assembly Association are hereby notified to meet at 19 Spring st, on Thursday evening, May 9, at 8 o'clock, to elect a delegate and afternate to represent the Democratic State Convention.

of this district at said Democratic State ConvenPolis will be open from 8 to 10 P. M. By order
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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, duly appointed by the Supreme Court—valentine spies against all the property and effects of the Central Savings Bank, hereby calls a general meeting of the creations of said bank, to be held at the bank, 736 Stath avone, coner of Forty-second street, in the city of New York, May 10, 1872, at 10°clock P. M., when all accounts and demands for and against said bank, and all its open and subsisting contracts, will be ascertained and adjusted as far as may be, and the amount of money in the hands of the receiver declared.

New York, May 4, 1872.

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